

GOVERNMENT HELPS BLINDED SOLDIERS

Men Losing Sight at Front Will Be
Trained to Support Themselves
and Overcome Helplessness.

WORK HAS ALREADY BEGUN

General Hospital at Baltimore Re-
ceives First Contingent; Texas
Is Among the First.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—For
them who shall exist in darkness to
the end of their days—soldiers who
have paid with their eyesight part
of the price of victory, the army in-
sistence of reconstruction is now be-
ginning to function. At general hospi-
tal No. 7, just outside of Baltimore,
and under the special Red Cross in-
stitute for the blinded, the first
group of nine has been assembled,
and is struggling painfully but hope-
fully over the intricacies of Braille
type, taking the first steps on the
long road that will end when senses

FLORIDA MAN SAYS TROUBLES ALL OVER NOW

Couldn't Remember When He
Had Had a Well Day Un-
til He Took Tanlac.

"When I started on Tanlac I
hadn't seen a well day since I can
remember, but now I feel as well as
I did 40 years ago," said Samuel
Lutz, residing at 603 Park street,
Jacksonville, Fla.

"My liver and kidneys worried me
for over 40 years," he continued,
and I never felt as well and strong
as other people. My back hurt most
all the time. I was troubled with
indigestion so bad that my stomach
would swell up with gas and make
me dizzy and short of breath. I was
very bilious and suffered awfully
with catarrh, so that I could never
sleep to do any good.

"I am feeling so fine now, since I
began taking Tanlac that I am going
to take a trip to Baltimore, and I'm
going to take my bottle of Tanlac
right along with me. I never ex-
pected to find such absolute relief
in any medicine as I found in Tan-
lac. I am now beginning to gain
back my weight and strength, my
kidneys and liver are all right at
last, my digestion is good and I
sleep like a log. I just feel better
than I have in many years."

Genuine Tanlac bears the name
of G. F. Willis, and is sold in Tulsa
by the Quaker Drug company, and by
the Puritan Drug company and by
leading druggists and dealers every-
where. It is important that you
look for the name of G. F. Willis on
the carton.—Adv.

of touch and hearing have sharpened
to a degree that will to some de-
gree compensate for the missing
optic nerve. There are ten more on
the way back from France to take
up the training, and up to a recent
date this was the total number of
the absolutely sightless that Ameri-
can armies had to report.

Texas First to Come.
Naturally enough, of the first nine,
accident and disaster incident to
handling of explosives accounted for
a larger proportion than did casualty
infiltrated by the enemy. Sergeant
Zimmerman, a Texas truck driver,
first man to come into the hands of
the institute, and now its prize pa-
tient, was found after an automobile
accident in France pinned to the
ground under his engine. He lived,
but the optic nerve was paralyzed.
Yet now, after comparatively but a
few months, he can read and write
the Braille, which is the curious set
of dots picked through paper which
speaks out letters for sensitive finger
tips, and likewise hammer out on a
typewriter accurate letters for any
person's reading. Teaching the use
of the typewriter as a future occupa-
tion for the blinded soldiers is one
of the measures which the instructors
have developed.

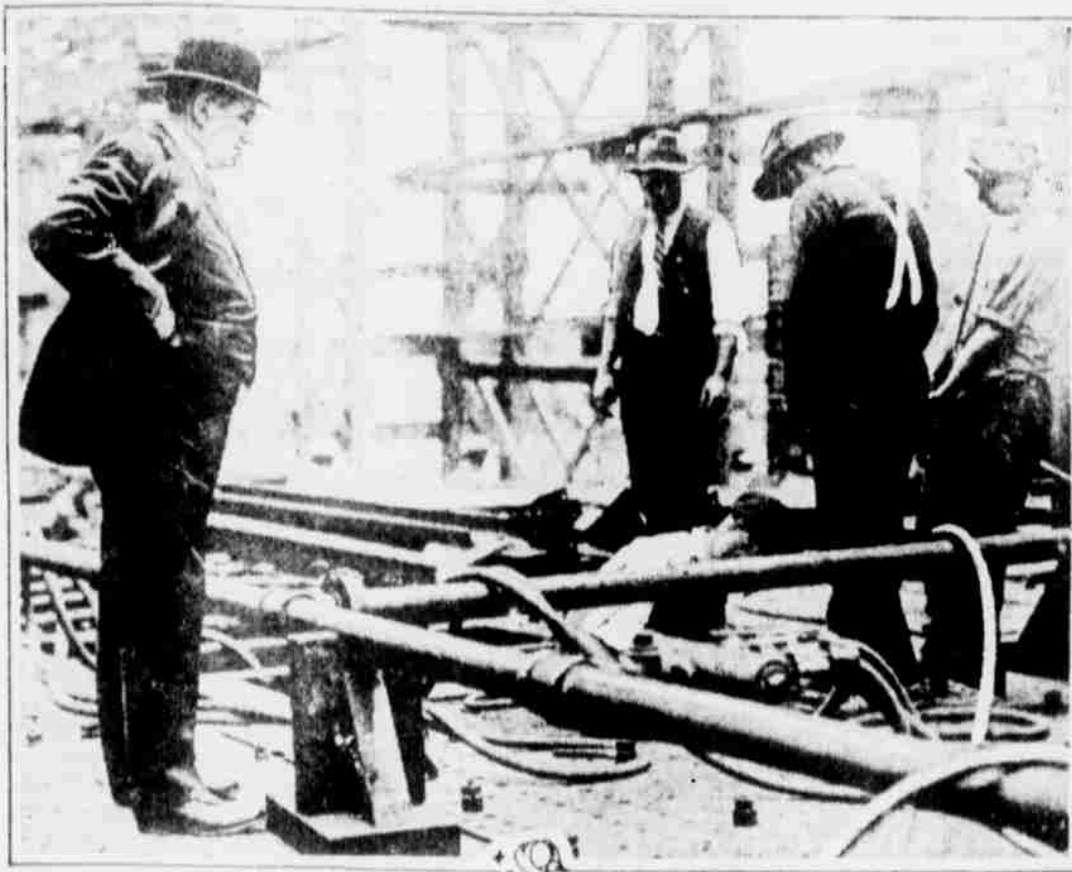
Having a very particular gift
for it, New York, and exchanging
correspondence with her. It grew just
a bit embarrassing to Sergeant Zim-
merman to require attendants to him
when his embarrassment was dis-
covered a young woman lending aux-
iliary aid to the Red Cross boarded
a train and is now in New York
teaching the girl to write Braille, too.

Reading Is Furnished.
This is a fair example of the ex-
tent to which the extra official care
is being taken. The library of congress
has long been famous for its read-
ing room for the blind, with its ex-
tensive publications in Braille. Mrs.
Gertrude Rider, who heads it, has
been an active assistant to the insti-
tute, which is a building of its own
kind, prepared which will assist the
soldier students to learn as well as
to entertain. The heads of civilian
institutions for the blind have been
interested in the effort.

As yet the institute has no grad-
uates fitted to enter civil life, be-
cause the soldiers will not be dis-
charged until they have become com-
petent in a new occupation. The idea
is not to keep them off a pension
list—the insurance policies they hold
provide \$100 a month to keep them
from want—but to keep off the feel-
ing of uselessness that leads to
despair and hold out for them a defi-
nite place in life in spite of the hand-
icap that has been forced upon
them. The policy form is the same
as all the mutilated in the nation's
casualty lists.

Sentence Approved.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Army
orders published today show that the
sentence of dismissal from the service
and confinement at hard labor for
ten years imposed on Second
Lieut. Eugene E. Evans, 150th in-
fantry, national guard, convicted of
desertion, and other offenses, has
been approved by the president.
Lieutenant Evans was on duty with
his regiment at Camp Seely, Miss., in
March of this year, when he de-
serted and was apprehended at Eagle
Pass, Texas, on his way to Mexico.

Schwab Inspects Hog Island Shipbuilding Plant



On his recent trip to the great
ship building plant at Hog Island
near Philadelphia, Charles M.
Schwab in charge of Uncle Sam's big
ship program found the plant prac-

tically complete. He expressed him-
self as well satisfied with the prog-
ress of the plant. The first vessel
launched from the yards was floated
August 4, when Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

son, wife of the president, christ-
ened the Queticochu. The presi-
dent and many thousands attended
the ceremony. It is expected that
forty more will be launched before
the close of the year.

NEWSPAPER MEN EXEMPT LOCAL BOARD TO RULE

Attention of the local exemption
board was called to the action of the
draft board at Wagoner, Iowa,
which board Wednesday cited 12
newspaper men to appear and show
cause as to why they should not en-
gage in an immediate occupation.
Later reports show that Secretary
Baker regards news gathering as an
entirely indispensable occupation
and that unless men can be re-
placed with those who can do the
same work, they are exempted under
the work or fight ruling.

It is the opinion of the local ex-
emption board, according to H. C.
Hiland, that newspaper men are the
most essential class of industry and
that newspaper men should be
exempted under the work or
fight ruling. Such has been the
action of the newspapers in gen-
eral, according to Mr. Hiland, in the
prosecution of the war and the dis-
semination of publicity, that the
workers are entitled to exemption
under that ruling.

Louisiana Legislature Ratifies Prohibition

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 6.—The
lower house of the Louisiana gen-
eral assembly, in special session to-
day voted in favor of the federal
prohibition amendment. The vote
was 19 to 6. The senate earlier
in the week ratified the amendment.

Aviator Dies.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Lieutenant
Evans of Scott, aviation field, near
Belleville, Ill., suffered injuries at 7
p. m. yesterday in a hard landing
six miles from the field that resulted
in his death at 10 o'clock last night.
The airplane in which he was fly-
ing with Cadet Douglas was only
forty feet from the ground when it
crashed to earth. Douglas escaped
without injuries.

Want Help for Finns.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Identical
notes from Norway, Sweden and
Denmark appealing to the United
States to aid famine sufferers in
Finland, was presented to the state
department today by the ministers of
the three Scandinavian countries.

DEAD GERMANS WERE PILED AROUND HIM

Shelton Henry Gave a Good Account
of Himself in One-sided Fight
Over in France.

Cut off from his comrades in the
thick of an attack, Shelton Henry
fought gallantly until he died. His
dead Germans and one wounded
were found grouped about his body
of the brave American boy.

Henry was the second Tulsa soldier
to die in the national service. He
was killed June 22, according to his
formation received by his platoon.
Mrs. Rebecca Henry, who lives here,
found a few days ago the message had
no knowledge of how her son died.

Comrades couldn't help him.
Comrades of Henry witnessed the
heroic struggle which the lad put
up before he was killed. Henry
promised themselves 4000 were in-
able to do to his assistance. The
fighting between the American and
the German squad was for the most
part hand-to-hand. Henry used an
automatic pistol to good effect.

The boy was 22 years old. Besides
the mother there is a brother, Ross
Henry, and a sister, Myrtle Henry, liv-
ing in Tulsa.
He was a member of the Second
regiment of Engineers, Company F,
having enlisted in November, 1917, at
Arkansas City.

SENDING TOO MANY MEN MISFIT TO ARMY CAMPS

News coming out of Oklahoma
City to the effect that there are too
many misfits sent to the army train-
ing camps will find Tulsa in several
ways. It is believed. Provost Mar-
shal General Crowder has sent a let-
ter to the adjutant-general of each
state to the effect that local exemp-
tion boards should be more careful
in regard to sending men not phy-
sically qualified for military serv-
ice to the training camps.

Nothing has been heard at the
local exemption board of such com-
plaint, although there has been ex-
pected some word in regard to it.
It may be possible, according to
members of the local board, that a
letter of instructions along this par-
ticular line will be received within
the next few days.

TULSA BOY HELD FOR IMPERSONATING OFFICER

Carrie K. McKendrie of Tulsa was
arrested a week ago at the Balti-
more hotel charged with impersonat-
ing an officer of the United States
army. He was dressed in the U. S.
uniform of a major of artillery. Mc-
Kendrie pleaded guilty last Friday
before Harry Arnold, United States
commissioner at Kansas City, and
was remanded to the Bates county
Mo., jail to await action of the grand
jury in default of a \$2500 bond.

McKendrie was a local musician
until a short time ago, playing in
theater orchestras. He is married
and has children. Little is known
locally of the incidents surrounding
his arrest.

NURSE QUOTA NEARLY COMPLETED IN TULSA

Tulsa county has nearly reached
its quota of forty in the campaign
to enlist women in the student
nurse reserve. Thirty-seven appli-
cations had been accepted last night
and numerous inquiries have not yet
been answered. The shortage of ap-
plication blanks has been supplied
and the headquarters at the corner
of defense will remain open until the
drive closes about the middle of the
month.
There will be no attention paid to
the quota, and everyone who wishes

can apply, according to Miss Levy, in
charge of the recruiting here. The
more the better, she declared.
One of the applicants has already
gone into training in one of the lo-
cal hospitals. She preferred not to
delay her training and later on if
her application is accepted by the
government, she will receive credit
for the work already done.

Killed in Fall.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 6.—
Second Lieut. Merton E. Knox of
Redwood, Cal., was killed in an air-
plane fall this afternoon six miles
south of Kelly field.

678 Straw Hats

our entire stocks at
\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

Brown & Blazer really show new hats
every season. All straws must now go
at a big loss.

Wonderful Hats at wonderfully low prices.		Including Imported Straws
\$3.00 } 3.50 } 4.00 }	\$1.50	
\$5.00 } 6.00 } 6.50 }	\$2.50	
\$7.50 } 8.00 }	\$3.50	
\$10.00 } 12.50 }	\$5.00	

Our Suit Sale will save You half !

Brown & Blazer

A Particular Store for Men

Notice to Our Patrons

On account of boiler troubles we were forced to close down our ice machines the greater part of last night and today, which has resulted in exhausting our supply of storage ice, carried from last winter, and we are now facing an extreme shortage. Every effort is being exerted to remedy this condition, and, in addition, to procure ice from outside sources.

We take this means of assuring all our patrons who deal in fresh meats and perishables to be careful how they stock up, as we may be unable to furnish them their usual supply of ice for a few days, which would result in a loss of food products, if carried in their own refrigerators.

We ask all our patrons to bear with us until these conditions can be overcome and assure them that every possible effort is being exerted to that end.

Peoples Ice Company

By M. M. LANIUS, Manager